LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

___ The Happy Household.

A GOOD-LOOKING HOUSEHOLD. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD AND C. C.: I want to thank the young ladies and gentlemen for so kindly send-ing their photographs in exchange for my handpainted work.

I am glad to know THE TERRUNE has such an extensive circulation. I received photographs from the extreme East, North, South and West, and-I don't want to flatter, you know, but they were all so nice-looking-I intend having them in an album known as THE TRIBUNE Album. Please let me congratulate our dear Tribune upon the illustrations of Gen. Logan's house; they were very nice indeed. Murphysboro, Gen. Logan's birth-piace, was greatly shocked over the

news of his death. Of course we knew Gen. Logan was ill, but we, like every one else, supposed be would recover-thought he had years of prosperity I am going to tell the Household about some of my penell drawings real soon, and I have been doing more painting I shall have to describe, but

this letter is long enough now .- Ella Hull, Murphysboro, Ill FANCY MITTENS. HATPY HOUSEHOLD: I see so many calls for fancy-backed mittens, and as I have knit several

very pretty patterns, I forward one. Any combination of 9 stitches, Saxony yern, Knit about 9 plain rounds for hem, then one round t, 2, n, 9 plain rounds, then t, o, n. Sew your hem down to this row. Ist row-K 5, t, o, s 8, k 8; repeat.

Every atternate round plain 3d row-K 3, n, t, o, k 1, t, o, s 8, k 2; repeat. 5th row-K 2, n, t, o, k 3, t, o, s 8, k 1; repeat. 7th row-K 1, n, t, o, k 5, t, o, s 8; repent. 9th row-K 3, t, o, s 8, k 1, n, t, o, k 2; repeat. 11th row-K t, t, o, s l, n, pass s l, overnone, t, o,

Make the wrist as deep as you want it, then begin the hand with four times across the pattern complete the pattern, begin at 5th row. 63 stitches is a good number for mittens. These are very pretty; like lace. Hope it will please. Could give more if time and space would permit.-Mrs. Dr. Black, Tonica, Ill. Editor's Chat.

When prizes are offered by contributors, answers should be sent to them as well as to THE TRIBUNE. Miss Gray, Tampico, Ill., received Bruce Pumplay's prize offered for best letter.

Ed C. Daniels, Limerick, Me., writing in response to George Gilbert's inquiry as to when and by whom the Knights of Pythias were organized, says: "The record of the first meeting appears upon the books of Washington Lodge, No. 1, Washington, D. C., date Feb. 19, 1864. The founder and four original members were Justus H. Eathbone, D. L. Burnett, W. H. Burnett, E. S. Kimball and R. A.

The members of the C. C. will all join the Editor in sincere sorrow over the parting with Joe F. Dyer, one of the earliest and most steadfast of THE Dak., 8. TRIBUNE family.

"Farmer Boy" has some sound views on good temper which city boys will find worth following as well. And the girls-well, of course, the girls would not bring the ugly wrinkles by a distored wen-governed temper means

C. to discuss the question, Resolved, It is easier to seem good than to be good. Annie does not take sides, but the subject is worth handling. Walter A. Kaler, amateur photographer, Andersonville, Ind., would like letters from all who would

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puggles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head and other war relies; Freddie McMonagle, 13 of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second nor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOE ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor --Second Bonor-Ella Phelan, West Decatur, Pa.; The Farmer Boy.

OUR YOUNG RECRUITS. I am the daughter of Jesse Hamilton, Co. C. 7th Ill., who served four years, nine months in Andersonville, and would hear from William Turner, Robert Muchell and Ed. Baker; also, two soldiers, Harrington and Keton, in the hospital at Corinth, Miss., Summer of 1863, who were treated for sore eyes at the same time as himself.-Maude Gibson, No. 79 South Saxton street, Canton, O.

bly father is an invalid pensioner and gets but \$4 a month. I am eight and have twin sisters six, and mother washes and works very hard to keep the children together. Father was in the 3d Indp battery and has a badge given him by the State of Onio at the time of his muster-out in Cleveland. want to ask the veteran soldiers if they don't think papa should have more pension,-Maude Gibson, o. 79 South Saxton street, Canton, O.

I am nine and go to school, and wish some little girl would write to me. Papa was drummer in the can't help it." Co. G. 39th Wis.-Edua Sweet, Bloomville, Lincoln Co., Wis. I like to read the battle accounts in THE TRIB-

DNE. Papa was a veteran in Co. B, 26th Ill. He never was wounded, but awful scared sometimes. I think he lost his hair down there. Do you think he could get a wig, if he cannot have a pension?-Charles Durling, Oregon, Ill.

I live in a small town with about 1,000 inhabitnots. If you were here about the middle of March, or thereabouts, you would see farmers scattering their sap-buckets in the sugar orchard. If the sap runs good, the next thing they do is to gather it and put it in big tubs, called store tubs. The next thing is to boil it down to sirup, and then they sugar it off, or boil it down to sugar. This sugar is called maple sugar. My father served two years in Co. D. Him Vt., and belongs to Class. Hale Post, No. 55.—Fred G. Moore, Montgomery, Vt. I live in Lexington, Mo., have two pet chickens and a pet cat. Papa was a soldier.-Katie E. Murphy, 10, Lexington, Mo.

I am the son of Edgar H. Sampson; served three years, first in Cos. E and G, 1st U. S. Cav., then in Satteries K and L. 3d Light Horse Art., and Reserve Brigade, First Division, Cavalry Corps. I am 14, and would like to hear from soldiers' sons and daughters, and receive a copy of Rules and Reguations, S. of V.-Edgar E. Sampson, Joliet, Ili. My father, Thomas Carpenter, served three years Mannessas Junction and Bull Run; was with Avereli on his raid and went with Crook to Salem,-P.

M. Carpenter, 15; no address. I have a tame squirrel. I play with him and he never bites. Father was a 15th N. Y. veteran and was at the battle of Port Hudson. The other day in school a girl was reading. When she came to the word "disfigure," her teacher asked her if she knew what it meant, She said she did not. He then asked her what she would do to her face to disfigure it. She said, "Wash it."-George G.

My soldier father was a "high private" in Co. B. "Hh Mo., belonging to Second Brigade, First Divison, Stateenth Corps; was wounded on the second day of the battle of Corinth, shot through from breast to back, through his right lung; was an invalid three years. We live 60 miles from a raliroad, on the prairies of Western Kansas; have seen the anakes and centipedes crawling on our sod walls and heard thousands of crickets sing around nev cot. If any of the boys of the soldiers in papa's regiment will visit me, they may ride my pony or go hunting "collonialis" or jacks with me. I am II. Would like to ask when the first Christmas tree was exichrated and by whom, and something about the yule log, when it was first burned,-Oiney C. Ross, Coldwater, Kan.

I walk two miles to school every day. Papa was a soldier four years, and injured his eyes greatly, He thinks THE TRIMERE a noble advocate of soldiers' rights.-Mand Moses, II, Newbury, Iowa. Pather was in Co, P, 37th Ind.; in the war three years and seven mouths; wounded once, and in adersonville and Florence Prisons seven months. He is Past Communder of Post 116, Department of Missouri.-Lida Vandolut, 11, Kahoka, Mo.

My teneirer, Miss Leura E. Hostetter, is liked by us all. I am 10, and have a variety of studies, Wish St Klegg and Shorty would come again. Elia F. Sproggios, Survant, Pike Co., Ind. Pa is an invalid soldier; was shot and taken prisoner. He only gets \$10 a month. I am 10, and am not strong. I cannot go to school in had weather, and pa fears I will never be well. I would be so Oscar W. Henderson, Alto Pass, Union Co., 411.

glad of reading matter, and so would my pa,-Papa was a soldier of Co. B. 23th Mass. He belongs to the G.A.R., and mamma to the W.R.C. I am eight, and like the children's letters. I am a little girl, H. Papa was in Co. E, 8th Ind. He was politoned at a spring, and has never got over the effects. His name is Abner Van Ma and he is a lawyer. My two brothers are S. of V.'s and my states is a D. of V. and a member of the W.R.C.- Agues Van Matre, Holden, Mo. I am nine, and live in Buchanan County, Iowa.

Papa was in Co. H. Sth N. Y. Cav. He carries the ball in his right shoulder with which he was wounded at Ream's Station. He would like to hear from old constades, and I from their little boys and girls.—Piorence L. Camp, Littleton, Iowa. Father collisted at 16. He served four years, and was in Relie Isie and Andarasavette 11 months of | worth fabulous sums per acre, was bought in 1626 the time. We were all sorry in Laucaster to hear for \$24, or about one mill (one-tenth of a cont)

of Gen. Logan's death.-Entie E. Leonard, 10, Lan- per acre, by Peter Minuit. Papa was a soldier of Co. A, 5th Pa. He is now of the Silont Army. I am 12, and have two brothers. James and William.—Ada A. Sutton, Clear- fighting at the head of his forces.

Hannibal was a Carthaginian General, born 247
Father was in Co. F, 7th Ill. He was wounded E. C., died 183 E. C. He won victory after victory to them. It is a duty you owe, not only to childless. Then, when Abram was 79 years old, G.A.R. Posts in England? 3. Could a Post be ortime. Once he dropped through a railroad bridge | took poison to escape capture. and hung on a tie with his hands until the rest

Ind., and 20th Ind. battery. I go to school, and like my teacher.—Rhoda Woodward, Hill, Ill.
Papa was sunstruck in a forced march between
Marietta and Atlanta. He was a soldier of Co. E, 100th Pa.—Jennie Trowbridge, II, Fiint, Ind.
I am a daughter of a Co. K. 65th Ill., veteran; six months in Andersonville, and gets a pension. I go to school and Sunday-school,—Maud Goodrich, Winnebago, Ill.

Will some one please tell me all about the White House at Washington, its dimensions and how many rooms, doors and windows; also, how long and wide the grounds are and how many acres? I live at grandpa's. He served three years and one month in the U.S. N.-Macey Reed, 10, Sextonville, Richland Co., Wis.

Father went out a private and served four years, oming out a Captain; but his health is broken rom measles and exposure in the field, but having no hospital record, he cannot get a pension. I am 13 and have a little sister of eight and one of five,-Anna E. Campbell, Snydertown, Pa. Papa was in the battle of Mill Springs, Ky., when offer was killed. Papa had three teeth shot

out there. Wont some one please give an account of that battle in The Tribune?—Coletha M. Under-

hill, 11, Conway Springs, Kan. Father was a wounded veteran and died in 1882. but mother has never got her pension. We live on a rented farm and are deeply in debt. I do not know what we shall do. There are eight children. Mother is 45 and used up with hard work. I have to stay from school to help her. We had 72 acres of corn, but the drouth was so had it was not of much account, and we cannot sell anything, as times are so hard. It did not seem like Christmas at all. When people are making up so much money for Mrs. Logan, will not somebody think of us?-Addie Wilson, Aubrey, Johnson Co., Kan.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that logalty to the Union is fidelity to the ause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of manour free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we with our lives.

James W. Lunterman, Williamsville, Ill.; Carrie A. Stroud, Platismouth, Neb.: Ed. Metzger, Emporia, Kan.; Anna S. Dillon, Kinmundy, Ill. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Allie M. Elliott, Red Bank, N. J., 1; L. V. B. Hubbard, Birmingham, Conn., 1; John Rosenthal, Provincetown, Mass., 1; Lulu M. Ciifton, Georgetown, Ill., 3; James W. Lanterman, Williamsville, Ill., I; Orra L. Stone, Clinton Mass., 3; Alva Fenstel, Fairport, Iowa, I; Jennie Childs, Sublette, Lee , 1; James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 5; E. M. Rees, Pittsburg, Pa., 5; Mamie Monroe, Hackensack, N. J., 1; Jennie R. White, Karthaus, Pa., 8; Bertha Siocum, Decatur, Mich., 1; G. W. Castle, Evansville, W. Va., 2; William L. Jackson, Mich., 2; Minnie A. Morley, New London, Conn., 5; Edith L. Gates, New London, Conn., 7 leunie Neighbor, Newcomerstown, O., 2; Josée Adsit, Cuba, N. Y., 1; Effic McCoy, West Salem; O., 2; Lucy A. Scoville, Norfolk, Conn., 5; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 9; Mary Thompson, Eck-hart Mines, Md.; A. L. Mendeuhall, Kappa, Ill.; George Willard, Chicago, Ill., 1; John L. Wright, Botland, Ill., 3; Harry A. Ewing, Dayton, O., 1; Ella and D. Gantz, Edinburg, Ill., 2; Hallie S. Hilling, Maywood, Ill., 3; Wm. A. Davis, Olivet, Mich., 10; Anna Garrow, Marengo, Ind., 2; J. A., Sanders, Bath, Me., 4; Martha W. Mellville, Gouldsville, VI.; Loranie J. Dill, Waterford, N. Y., 1; R. W. Donley, Hendrysburg, O., I; Burton C. Ewing, Dayton, O., 1; Don Hughes, Findlay, O., 6; Lulie Barr, Florida, O.; Lizzie A. Sceber, Sahila, Iowa, 1; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 10; Omer Stew-art, Chilhowee, Mo.; Lizzie Coolman, Perin, Ind., 2; Nellie Dunham, Sedan, Kan.; U. E. Curry, Hope,

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Hattie Long, Elkhart, Ind., daughter 74th Ind. veteran. Rosa McDowell, Worthington, Minn., 12. daughter 115th Ill. Gifbert Metcaif, Madisonville, Ky. Royal W. Beede, Oriska, D. T. Annie Shaw, Verbeck, Kan., daughter Co. I, 5th Minn. G. L. Clock, son 22d Iowa, Latimer, Iowa. H. Bowman only health and happiness, but age deferred and | Warrensburg, Mo. Retta Cameron, 13, daughter Co. battles won. "He that conquereth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," is as true now as in Solomon's time.

Annie Everbart, Johnstown, Pa., desires the C.

Milo, Mo., daughter 52d Ill. Anna Ledman, 14, Larue, O., Elda Salsbury, 15, daughter Co. B. 111th Ohio; prisoner at Richmond, Custer, O. Willard E. Stocker, II. Victor, Mich., son of a veteran of Co. F,23d Mich. Dewitt H, Winchell, 12, West Branch, N. Y., son of Co. A, 12th N. Y. Cav., has a dog Sport like photographs of the beautiful Derbyshire Falls, and fare t well on Christmas. Evaline Trail, 9, with full description of their Winter grandeur. with full description of their Winter grandeur.

Alouzo Miller, Basil, O., would like if some one would send him a recipe for making ink used in making manifold copies of letters, and tell him recipe for making ink used in the service. Rosa E. Plummer, Bement, Ill., 14, daughter 24th Ohio L. A. veteran, who died eight years ago, would hear from daughters of 24th veterans. Jane Britt, Climat O. pleased with watch and chain. May Ervin, 12, Latona, Jasper Co., Ill., daughter 155th Ill. veteran, likes to knit lace patterns and would like letters from little girls. Josie Sliger, 12, Clarke's Mill, Ind., daughter 52d Ind, veteran. Jane Silvers, Sullivan, Ill., daughter of a veteran who was with Grant at Vicksburg, and runs the County poor-Harper, Kau., son of 200th Pa. veteran, enlisted at 14, would hear from comrades; Freddie has a pony and a bicycle. Flora Lee Barrett, 12, Gleuzen, Ind., daughter Co. E, 24th Ind. veteran, an invalid pensioner, who gets but \$4 per month. Ottis Jones, Good Hope, O., son of Co. I. 55th Ohlo veteran, was in 23 buttles, and wounded in the head. Viola Wilson, 12, 1207 South Broadway, Akron, O., daughter Co. H. 10th Ohio Cav. veteran, has a pet dog, Pedro, a kitten named Weewee, and a bird; writes a pretty letter. Pearly Vincent, 12, nephew of a soldier, with whom he makes his home, as his mother is dead, mourns Gen. Logan's death. Alva Alien, 11, Radnor, Ind., son Co. A, 72d Ind. veteran, who has been quite sick, but gets no pension. Myrle Williams, 10, Ripley, O., soldier's daughter, sends Happy New Year to all. Jamie Elliott, 8, Mitchell, Iowa, son of Co. K. 37th Ind. veteran, en-listed at 16. B. M. D., daughter of Co. I, 5th V. A. veteran, Gimlet, Ky. Rosa M. Aldrich, 12, Cape Horn, W. T., who writes as follows: "I have three brothers older than myself. My great-grandfather was a soldier of the Revolution, and was wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill. My grandfather was a New England Coast Guard in the war of 1812, My father and all my uncles served in the late war. My father, while serving in the 26th Iowa, was severely wounded. Of course THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is a welcome visitor. We all love it because we

IN MEMORIAM. To THE MEMBERS OF THE C.C.: By request, it becomes my painful duty to inform you of the death of one of your number. Joe F. Dyer, of Whitesburg, East Tenn., is no more. He was the son of S. M. and M. V. Dyer, of the same place. The writer of this note knew Joe as a neighbor, a student and a schoolmate, and can truthfully say that if ever there lived a man over whose grave he would pronounce an eulogy, it is over the grave of Joe Dyer. Just three years ago he left home in impany with the writer to become a student of Carson College. But alas! that dread disease, consumption, had seized the vitals of his young life and forbade his remaining here. In a few weeks he returned home, never to be well again. After that time he was never able to do more than sit around the family hearthstone and be company for a loving, devoted mother, and to amuse the younger

not able to leave his room unaccompanied and un- lives: Therefore be it From an early age Joe was a Christian by profession and practice, and during all his affliction he was not known to utter one harsh or ill word to eration, known as the Edmunds-Tucker bill. those attending him. Parents and friends did all they could to make his few remaining days comfortable. His wants were administered to hourly; alleviate his pains; but, we praise his Savior's name, there are to him no more wants, no more sorrows, no more pains. Just before his death his sufferings were so great that his prayer was to go, to be relieved. The poet has truthfully said: hard to be parted from those whom we love." Yet how much more expressive the words of the divine writer who has said, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." And of these Joe was one. Those of Joe's friends and correspondents who wish to know more of him or to communicate in any way, can do so by addressing me at Mossy Creek, East Tenn: I shall take pleasure in answering his correspondents. May all the readers of The Trin-

"H." SPREADS HIMSELF. he story of the boy who put his hen to set This is the way he told his grandmother: Boy-Grandma I put the old hen to set to-day

UNE live and die as did Joe Dyer. -J. R. Cox.

G.-How many eggs did you put under her, my B.-A hundred and twenty, grandma. G .- Why Johnny! What made you put so many under her? B.-Why, grandma, I wanted to see the old hen

spread herself. KEEP YOUR TEMPER. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: As we follow the path of life's journey from day to day, we very often come to those little turns where the tempter is waiting in concealment ready to spring upon us and rob the good qualities of the mind. And the temper is his first and most important quality of plunder. Let us struggle manfully to keep

So one's looks are becoming during the period of jost temper. If your friend has lost his or her temper, help to find it immediately If in conversation with one of opposite views, change the subject before you reach the turn where you may lose your temper. Let us look at the bright side, and teach the mind to dwell on pleasant thoughts. He who can keep his temper is a conqueror indeed. In time of temptation let us keep our tempers, thus making not only ourselves happy, but all those around us .- The Farmer Boy,

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withhonorable mention with number answered.] Maximilian I was the most distinguished Emperor of the Germans, son of Frederick III, born at Werstadt, near Vienna, 22d of Marals, 1460. Claudius I tolemy believed the earth to be in the center of the aurverse, and the rest of the heavenly bedies to be moving around it. Manhattan Island, the site of New York city, now About 62 A. D. Catiline, a Roman Senator, formed a plot to kill all of the Senators. He was discovered

once and captured three times, and broke every over the Romans, but was finally defeated, when he yourself, but to society to remove this cause of | God told him at Bethel that his offspring would The listile of Thermopylae was fought 480 B. C., passed over, -Eddie Ebeliesees, St. Line, Fayette between Neckes with 2,641,610 fighting men and

large force of Xerxes, in which 20,000 of Xerxes's men perished and Leonidas and his entire force of 300 perished but one man, Commodore Perry, in the battle of Lake Erie said :

We have met the enemy and they are ours." 1. Where is the Thames River, and what are fts 3. Where is the greatest desert in the World?-

Nora Melvine, Shawano, Wis.
4. When was the battle of Marathon fought, who commanded and who won? 5. When and by whom was Troy taken ?-Loraine J. Dill, Waterford, N.Y. 6. What Queen of England reigned but nine days? Jennie Neighbor, Newcomerstown, O. BIBLE BRIGADE.

Snow is mentioned in Psalms, 51:7; 68:14; Isa :18; Dan., 7:9; Mat., 28:3; Rev., 1:14; Prov. 26:1: 2d Sam., 23:20. The children of Israel ate pomegranates and figs when passing Canaan. Numbers, seventh chapter, contains 10 verses Jael brought forth butter in a lordly dish, Judges. Abimelech sowed a city with salt. Judges, 9: 45. Zelophehad had a daughter called Noah. Num

'And behold at eventide trouble, and before orning it is not," is found in Isaiah, 17:14. 1. Where are salt-pits spoken of in the Bible? What High Priest stood before an angel clothed in filthy rags?-C. F. Engle. 4. Who saw Satan, as lightning, fall from

Heaven? 5. What two young men were compared to the eagle and the lion?-C. D. Smith, Edenboro, Pa. C. F. Engle; The 137th Psalm was probably written by one of the lineal descendants of King kind, we do solemnly pledge ourselves to sacredly guard David following the Babylonish captivity. The our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of poetic gifts of the Davidic line were very marked, and beside the 73 Psalms that are ascribed with historic certainty to David are the Psalms of will stand by our country and her flag, if need be Hesckiah, Josiah, Zerubbabel, and others of his posterity.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names

Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JAN. 13. Conundrums-1. When it is read (red). 2. Because it is a fowl (foul) proceeding. 3. First it is cradeled, then thrashed, and then becomes the flower (flour) of the family. 4. To some low grogshop, where the worst of spirits are retailed. Prize Puzzle-301.

Rhyming Charade-Restoration. Twelve Geographical Puzzles-1, Red. 2. Washngton. 3. Orange. 4. Horn. 5. Negro. 6. Turkey. 7, Greece. 8, Clear. 9, Black sea. 10, Don. 11. Cork. 12. Nancy. Double Letter Enigma-Grant and Logan. National Enigma-The Star Spangled Banner.

When is a man head and ears in debt?—Min-

2. Why are the Stars and Stripes in the Ameri-

can Flag like the stars in the Heaven ?-Harry A. Ewing, Dayton, O. A Governor;
 Resting on;
 A heavy piece of unhewed wood;
 A prefix;
 Seen in Paris.

nie E. Davis, Wapello, Ind.

DIAMOND. 1. Part of a horse; 2. To sever by cutting; Used in cutting; 4. Swarthy; 5. In a car. -Columbia, Waterman, Ill. DECAPITATIONS.

Whole, I'm lost, 'tis very plain, Behead me, and lo! I'm lost again; Behead me again, at the table am I, Once more behead me and I'm seen in the sky; Behead me again, I'm a word that's used last In giving consent to a favor you ask. -M. H., North New Castle, Me. CHARADE.

A horde of lawless bandits From the hills came rushing down-Down from their mountain stronghold, To first a border town.

Adorned in second of various hues, A motley crowd were they; With no regard for their nation's laws, They burn, destroy, and slay. My whole was used in olden days,

Asan emblem of repentance and grief, By the ancient kings of Nineveh And the lowly sinner and thief .- M. H. MOTTO ENIGMA. I am composed of 18 letters: My 8, 6, 16, 4, 7 is an even number; 11, 14, 3, 13, 12 is a County in Indiana;

17, 3, 4, 18 is both tame and wild; 13, 2 is something very annoying; 15, 3, 17, 12, 8 is a fastening; 1, 2, 6, 13, 18 is a dumb animal; 10, 8, 14, 12 is an implement of labor. My whole is a motto for all ene retic people.

-C. M. Loy, Union City, Ind. CONNECTICUT ENIGMA. I am composed of 27 letters: My 1, 23, 26, 1, 21, 11 is a year's income of a spiritual and healthy chicks.

7, 1, 9, 5, 11 is the name of a book in the New 17, 4, 8, 24, 25 was a lawgiver who punished every crime with death; 6, 10, 14, 24, 20, 12, 10 is to receive and salute 22, 19, 15, 18, 22, 27 is one of the United States; 13, 16, 2, 24, 16, 4, 3 is a city that was famous in assachusetts during the Revolution. The whole is the name and residence of an emi-

nent clergyman,
-N. S. L., New London, Conn. RHYMING ENIGMA. You may gaze on my face, For I am not covered with lace, And I never will blush, But sometimes go on a rush. The lover says I'm too fast; I remind the farmer of his task; And if you'll just look around, In every house I am found.

When this you shall see Solve the puzzle for me. -Johnnie S. Pierce, Emlenton, Pa.

The Mormon Monster. At a regular meeting of E. R. S. Canby Post, No. 26, Trinidad, Colo., Department of Colorado, G.A.R., the following preamble and

resolutions were adopted: Whereas our comrades residing in the Territory of Utah have appealed to us through our Commander-in-Chief to assist them in procuring such legislation as will result in breaking up the treason-Church of Latter Day Saints or Mormon Church; And whereas we believe it to be the duty of every member of this organization to assist in preserving the honor and integrity of our form of Governchildren and give them advice as to living and ment, as well as to compel respect to that flag for being good children. For more than a year he was which so many of our comrades laid down their

Resolved, That we hereby ask our Senators and Representatives from this State to use their votes and their influence for the passage of the was cheerful, as was one of his characteristics. He | bill now before the National Congress for consid-Resolved, That we believe the enactment of this biil into a law will destroy that treasonable fallacy which promulgates as a part of their religious bein Co. B. 2d W. Va., Army of the Potomac; was at everything to soothe his sorrow or alleviate his lief that the Church is superior to the State, and pain was done. No more can his friends do for that it has a right to exact of its members such obhim; no more administer to his wants; no more | ligations as will compel them to violate the laws of our common country.-D. D. Fixen, Commander; indicated above. Geo. SCHORNHERST, Adjutant,

Prompt Work in the Pension Office.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Commissioner act on Monday, the 20th inst., showing alike his great executive ability and noble, soldierly heart. This was his prompt allowance of pension in a claim of a West Virginia soldier, filed in Nov., 1875. On account of his death no evidence was filed till Nov. 20, 1886, at 9 a. m. in Aug., 1862, the evidence being filed and comadministration where the evidence is in accordance with law, and being without a precedent in the administration of the Pension Bureau .-Capt. B. P. Rust, Co. E, 37th Ill.

A Good Branch of the Davis Family. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Davises-Abraham, Levi and William, Co. E, 92d Ohio: E. 92d Ohio, and Absalom, Co, E, 194 Ohio. 62d Ohio, and Benjamin, 22d Ohio battery. The latter was taken prisoner at Cumberland after such a peril and such a lesson. Gap and died in Libby Prison. Of the fourth family there were two-Amos, Co. E, 92 Ohio, two or three weeks after questions appear. So | family there were three - the writer and Adam, all will have a chance to send replies, and receive | Co. I, 62d Ohio, and Silas, Co. E, 194th Ohio. R. DAVIS, Co. I, 62d Ohio, Sarahsville, Ohio.

Your Friends will Never Tell You, I am nine years old. Papa served in Co. D. 49th | the battle was 300 Grecians under Leonidas and a | to employ it.

peculiarities? 2. What sea in Europe is one of the points of the compass?—Elia S. Durfee, Schofield, Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

SCRUB CATTLE.

The common term "scrub cattle" that applied without reserve or distinction to all the common stock not thoroughbred or crossed with pure blood is unjust, foolish and dishonest. It is unjust, because these cattle are not deserving of this term of reproach, and are really as productive and valuable for use as the | himself and wife must be absolutely supernatmajority of purebred stock, and being a most | ural. But God's premises are sure of fulfillexcellent and indispensable material for crossing with pure stock, which finds in this way its most valuable and useful purpose, our native cattle-so called-are necessary in every way, and could not possibly be dispensed with. It asked him to look above and tell, if he could, 3. Where is it said, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"?—Katie S. Herrick, Blue Hill, Neb. along without, and hence this derogatory term applied to our common stock, which numbers 95 per cent. of our herds, is foolish. It is dishonest, too, because it is used for the purpose of

boosting up the purebred stock-so called-

without reference to its quality, and which has

many wretched scrubs among its pedigreed

animals, and for creating a popular impression

in favor of herd-book stock, which is intended

to unduly enhance its money value. Farmers should not be misled by these efforts to neglect their native stock and to believe that they are worthless. There is not much danger of it, but it has been done to the great loss of many inexperienced beginners in farming, who have been made to suppose that no animal is worth its salt unless its name and | commands of Jehovah. This exhibition of faith pedigree have been recorded in a herd-book. What are these herd-book, purebred stock? Simply the progeny of the best of the common stock of a century ago, selected and bred and record. (See Ro., 4:3; Gal., 3:6; St. James, fed highly, and trained and developed by the 2:23; compare Ps., 106:31.) The case is thus utmost skill of experienced stockmen for a held up to all generations as a holy example. this care and skill were fixed upon the race a body, so a promise is held by some sort of matethus formed. Necessarily the animals so bred have a great value for breeding purposes and a frame. Abram wanted to see God's precious for perpetuating their good qualities upon the progeny of the common stock inter-bred with | find help if by some act apparent to his senses them. They are necessarily more costly, and he could associate with it the promise. He at present form so small a minority of the cat- longed for a kind of sacramental relation betle in existence that not one farmer in 100 | tween the assurance of God and its realization. could be supplied, were but one single animal apportioned to each. Hence the foolish outery | visible sign " of a promise harbored by him as a and unwise, and farmers should, on the other

New York Weekly Times. WINTER QUARTERS FOR FOWLS. winter quarters it is recommended to call and feed them there nightly, carrying a galvanized or other pail that will be quickly recognized. A correspondent of the Canadian Poultry Review tells that by a little coaxing and feeding chicks may be induced to make the exchange from coop to house, and in a short time they were on the roost beside the hen, and adds: Now that we are having a cold wet night occasionally they are all safely boused, while formerly, at this season, a big job presented itself in the shape of coaxing the chieks into the houses from the coops. When coops were removed and hen-house doors left open, they would buddle together in a lump in the middle of an orchard before they would go into the house. Beside this, by taking out sash and leaving doors open during hot weather, they can be kept cooler than they can possibly be in any coop. For feeding, the writer uses, during the first four or six weeks, comment and wheatment mixed, half and half, and baked, after which whole wheat almost exclusively. And though the growth has not been so rapid as other years, when fed on a variety of grain ground and baked, yet he has never had more lively

NOTES. some physicians claim diphtheria will start | descending on Abram's offering. (V. 17.) But from using greasy disheloths .- Troy Times. - For a simple but excellent eye water take a teaspoonful each of table salt, sugar and burned copperas. Add a pint of boiling water. what to expect. They were not to become set-

Toledo Blade. - For a delicious dish of apples take two pounds of apples, pare and core them, slice in slavery. (Ex., 1:11.) The exodus was to them into a pan, add one pound of loaf sugar and the juice of three lemons; let them boil of Abram at Haran. (Ex., 12:40, 41; Gal., about two hours, turn into a dish and serve 3: 17. St. Stephen in his grand oration, Acts,

with thick cream.—Boston Budget. - Among the first crops which can be put out on the opening of Spring are early peas. The judgments against the Egyptians were Sown four inches deep, as they should be, a severe. (Deu., 6; 22.) The descendants of pretty sharp freeze after planting will do them no harm. Preparing the ground in the Fall will facilitate the work, as before the ground is | The Call and Promise to Abram were not simdry enough to plow well in the Spring the peas may be sprouted or up even. The soil should be well enriched, and left in ridges, in which condition it will dry quicker .- Cieveland Leader. | this lesson, aged 175 years. (25:7, 8.) The

- We know of no good reason why every garden should not have a bed of asparagus, and a large one, too. Once planted in good garden | Nile (river of Egypt). In the time of Solomon soil, and the crop is certain for many years to the nearest approach was made by the Hebrew come. The most suitable soil is a deep, light able practices of the organization known as the loam, and it should be underdrained. Whatever labor and outlay is put into its preparation to have it deeply worked and manured will be returned again to the doer, and with a | condition they should act in concert with God ment, as well as to compel respect to that flag for high rate of interest. The more manure the in driving out the heathen residents. The greater the product; at the rate of 50 two-horse Rural New Yorker.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for Feb. 13. Gen., 15:5-18. [One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: GOD'S COVENANT WITH ABRAM.

The last lesson gave account of the separation of Abram and Lot. Lot journeyed east and Black did a very commendable and praise worthy | settled in the vicinity of Sodom. (13:11,12.) Shortly after Lot left, God visited Abram. On special occasions, at grand turning-points in required. Worship God in spirit and truth. life, in emergencies and doubts, Abram was always remembered of God. Doubtless the sepadestitution and want. There was also the allow. result was Abram's removal from Bethel to by our Savior was suggested. We remember, ance of the claim of a destitute mother of a Michi. Hebron, (V. 18,) a distance of about 32 miles, too, the allusion of Christ to the fowls bearing gan soldier who died in the Army of the Potomac. Hebron being to the south. From Hebron to away the good seed. And further, drive away Sodom was only about 30 miles, so that Abram from our minds in the sanctuary all worldly pleted at the same time. This shows the prompt. and Lot were quite near each other. Abram thoughts. ness with which pensions are allowed under his and Sarai were ultimately buried at Hebron. Between the lesson for last week and that for this we have account of the battle between the | numerous as the stars. forces of several Kings, resulting in the capture of Lot and his household as prisoners of war. (Chapter 14.) It was no wonder one of Lot's Abram's faith impelled him from Ur and form Abram of his nephew's fate. We see the our family of them—gave 17 men to the Union | executive power and brave spirit of Abram all army. Of the first family there were five- aroused. He summoned such of his dependants as could carry arms, and succeeded in Eli and Joseph, Co. E, 194th Ohio. Abraham died | mustering a force of 318 men. With these he at Memphis, Tenn. Of the second family set out to rescue Lot. He overtook the Kings there were three-Robert and Benjamin, Co. at Dan and followed them up to the vicinity of Damascus, completely routing them, taking Robert died at Chattanooga, Tenn. Of the from their clutches his nephew and household third family there were two-Thomas, Co. I. and property. Singular enough, Lot ventured to make the region of Sodom his home even

The episode involving Lot's capture and rescue had passed and affairs were proceeding as and Hiram J., Co. I, 62d Ohio. Of the fifth usual, Lot living near Sodom and Abram at Hebron, when God again appeared to Abram. We have reason to think several years have Lient. Hiram J. Davis, Co. K, 50th Ohio, was passed since the separation of Abram and Lot wounded at Vicksburg and died. Of the sixth at Bethel. We may say five years intervened. there was one from Illinois. Fifteen of these | So God's first interview with Abram at Hebron lived within a mile of one another.-George | can be fixed in the year 2092 A. M., or 1912 B.

C. Abram was then 84 years old. When God first called Abram at Ur and gave him the land of Canaan for an inheritance, but perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend, (15:7,) Abram was 70 years of age. Fourteen by the foul, fetid smell of your breath. Every | Abram was 75 years old (12: 4) God visited him word you utter, though it be the very echo of at Haran (11:31; 12:4) and assured him he wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and | should become a great nation, (12:2.) but nine your laugh is productive of anything but mirth | years have since gone by, leaving Abram still offense. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will heal be countless as the atoms of dust. (13:16. the diseased mucous membrane, will bring Compare Jer., 33: 22.) Five years passed and Laconidas with 4,000. The actual force engaged in relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate Abram's wife was still denied motherhood. Indoed the faith of Abram was put to a very | ment allow pension to a man who can prove

strong test. We would not wonder if at times his claim by everything but medical evidence? he became somewhat despondent, not to say

Our lesson now is the account of God's first interview with Abram at Hebron. God is always most near when most needed. If he allow us to be tempted he will help us in the contest. If he throw us out a little into darkness and doubt, he will not let his children stay there too long. He went to the rescue of Abram. It is possible, Abram was downcast. (Compare 1 Ki., 19: 1-4; St. Matt., 11: 2-6.) Lot persisted in remaining in the neighborhood of Sodom. The heathen Kings were now his foes and might seek revenge. But a special cause for his needing encouragement was his fearful struggle with faith in God's promise to make his progeny so very numerous, (15: 2-4,) when, up to the age of 84, he was childless, and when paternity and maternity in the case of ment. He did not forget Abram. (Ps., 105 : 42-44.)

the evening sky could be readily seen. He

the number of stars. Only Jehovah is Astron-

omer enough to count and name the stars. (Ps., 147: 4.) It is said there are 18,000,000 stars even in the Milky Way. "So shall be they seed." (V. 5.) The meaning is that it would be as difficult to compute the number of persons saved by the Jewish Church and its outgrowth, Christianity, as it would be to find out the number of stars. The first reference may be to the numbers who should descend by physical birth from Abram and Sarai as the originators of the Hebrew race, (22:17: Deu., 1:10.) But there is a sense in which all righteous persons are children of Abram. (Gal., 3:7, 29.) Although he had waited 14 years for the promise to begin to be realized, "he believed in the Lord." (V. 6.) Such faith meant a great deal. With such belief all other things followed. So God counted such belief to Abram for righteousness. One so believing God would obey him, would frame his life according to the on the part of Abram attracted the attention of Sts. Paul and James, and was deemed worthy by the Holy Spirit of permanent reference and long series of generations, until the results of | Faith is stimulated by sight. As a soul needs

promise made visible and tangible. He would It would be to him in some sense "the outward against our native stock is most inconsistent | kind of "inward spiritual grace." Hence follows a sacrifice, the acceptance of which would answer hand, be encouraged to improve their cattle by | Abram's question : "Whereby shall I know that constant selection of the best breeders-a pure I shall inherit it?" He knew the fact for the one if possible-and to rear and care for them | time, but the personal, visible God was soon to in the most intelligent and assiduous manner .- | withdraw from the sight of Abram. The man recalled his liability, in the midst of discouragements and delays, to a possible temporary scept- ity claimed, is a matter we cannot decide, because To induce fowls to take kindly to their icism, or at least discontent from God's procras- we do not know what the report of the Examining tination. He wanted a sign the remembrance of which would spur up his faith if for an in-6:17, 37.) We have our methods to-day for taking oaths in civil courts. In early times a way was to cut an animal in twain, and let the contracting parties pass between the haives. (Jer., 34: 18, 19.) God and Abram were to enter into a sacred covenant with each. God was to make a very impressive, solemn promise to Abram. This promise having been scaled by the interested parties going through a form of taking eaths. Abram determined to make the service also an act of worship. The victims were ready and awaited the usual signal from Heaven of acceptance on the part of God, said sign of approval being the descent of fire and the consumption thereby of the sacrifice. Abram watched faithfully all day, but fire was withheld. He may have become utterly wearied, or very probably the sleep was caused supernaturally. (Gen., 2:21.) It was a restless sleep, being attended by visions. (Job, 4:13, 16.) God appeared and renewed the promises made at Ur and Haran and Bethel. God is fair. He holds out no false induce-

ments nor vain encouragements. He tells the worst. The promise as to progeny was to prove - Be sure to keep your dishcloth clean, as true, and was confirmed by the celestial fire there were trials before Abram and his race, and it was well to prepare the Hebrew minds for their career by showing them beforehand When cool, drain off and it is ready for use .- | tled in Canaan before they would be obliged to leave the land. A period of 215 years was to be passed in Egypt, a large part of the time take place 430 years from the time of the Call 7: 6, gives merely the round number, 400 years.) But at length God rescued the Abramic people. Abram escaped, carrying much wealth and many treasures. (Ex., 12:36; Ps., 105:37.) ply personal, but inclusive of his descendants. Hence his death would not be in the way of its fulfillment. Indeed he died 91 years after extent of territory pledged to Abram reached east to the Euphrates and southwest to the race toward complete possession and governance by the Abramic rulers of the entire region promised to Abram. Though God gave all the territory to the Hebrews, it was on the amount of the Promised Land actually acquired their energy, ambition, courage and persist-

> 1. We see the utility of object teaching. God impressed great truths on Abram by means of the stars and the sacrifices. Those taught are helped through vision as well as hearing. 2. Depend on God. He brought Abram out from Ur and Haran and Egypt, and helped him against the Kings who carried off Lot. He went to Abram at every turning-point, every emergency, every discouragement. (Ps., 28:7; 31:20; 46:1; 84:9, 11; 125:1.)

3. Worship God. Since Christ's death, the offering of various animals as sacrifices is not 4. When fools would descend to mutilate or soil the sacrifices, Abram drove them away. ration made depression in the feelings of These are annoyances even in worship, but Abram. Probably the pasturage about Bethel | these in every church should be reduced to the The evidence then filed being full and conclu- was quite exhausted. God directed Abram to minimum. Drive out anything which would sive, at 12 m. a pension was allowed thereby look about and choose for a new home the make our sacrifices of song and prayer less ac-PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Irma's puzzle reminds lifting up the widow and two little girls from choicest spot offered after Lot's selection. The ceptable to God. The clearing of the Temple Felix Deflin, of Co. D.—Geo. Seweil Post

> 5. Rely on all God's promises to us. God is as true as the stars. His promises to us are 6. Exercise faith. Faith is needed that insures obedience and renders us righteous. servants should seek escape to hasten and in- Haran. We want faith that makes us act. (St. James, 2:17-24; St. John, 13:16.)

> > OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

[To Correspondents.-Write questions on a sep-

arate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer. Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this colunin within three weeks.l J. H. S., Collomsville, Pa.-1. A soldier was draw-

ing a pension for gunshot wound: he died, but the

widow being unable to prove that his death was | Co. C. Fifth Reserve Corps, is .- Henry Rehm, due to his military service, cannot obtain pension. | Co. B. 5th U. S. Inf., Florida, O., desires to ascer-Can she get pension for the children under 16 years of age? 2. What steps are necessary to draw the pension due at date of his death? 3. Is there any way whereby she could draw pension, without proving that his death was incident to the service? Answer. 1. No, for the same reason that she cannot draw pension herself. In all cases it must be established that the cause of soldier's death was due will, that your presence is rendered offensive years passed and yet there was no heir. When to disability which originated in service and in line of duty to entitle either the widow or minor children to peusion. 2. Apply to the Pension Agent by whom pension was paid. 3. No.
Wm. H., Olathe, Kan.-1. How many soldiers of

ganized there? Answer, 1. We cannot say how may pensioners reside in England; it would be im-

Answer. That is a hypothetical question which we cannot answer. You fail to state the nature of the disability, or under what circumstances contracted, or what evidence has been filed in support of the

G. H., Garrettsville, O .- 1. Where applications for ncrease and new disability are filed at the same time, does the Department consider them separately. or are they merged into one claim, the former awaiting the delay incident to securing testimony for the latter? 2. "A." applies for increase on original claim for rupture, and also makes applicaon for new disability (deafness). Why does the Department require testimony to condition of rupture as being pertinent to the claim for deafness?

3. "A." asks for re-rating and also applies for adlitional disability from wounds not claimed in original application. Why does the Department require the company and regiment of said soldier Answer, I. They are considered together, but the claim on the old disability is not delayed in any way by the application for new disability. If it is found that he is entitled to increase on the old disability it is granted at once, leaving the claim for new disability to be completed afterward. 2. The Department does not require testimony regarding rupture in connection with a claim for deafness, The question appears to us to be absurd. ' 3. We We have a night scene. God invited Abram cannot answer, because we know nothing of the case. There is some reason for it, which we are to accompany him, leading him to a spot whence

unable to explain in the absence of definite information from you.

J. C., Fort Eric, N. Y.—Has there been a law recently passed compelling all soldiers of the late war to leave Canada in order to draw their pensions? Answer. There is no such law. A pensioner can be paid in Canada the same as if he resides in the United States

R. E. H.-1. Is there a ruling of the Commissioner increasing pension for severe deafness of both cars to \$12 per month; if so, when was such ruling made? 2. What action must a pensioner take in order to benefit by this ruling? Answer, 1. Yes; it was made October 7, 1885. 2. Apply to the Commissioner of Pensions. R. H., Brooklyn, N. Y .- A soldier's widow remarries before filing claim for pension on account of her first husband; this of course bars her during her married life, but if her second husband dies, is she not at liberty to complete her claim on first husband's death? Answer. No; she is not entitled.

Her remarriage forever bars her from pension on account of the death of first husband. A. C. W., Delaware, N. J.-1. Have filed a claim for total disability; how long will it take to settle the same? 2. What is the allowance for total disability for disease? 3. Can I get any back pension? Answer, I. It is impossible to say; it depends upon how promptly you furnish the testimony necessar to establish it. 2. The rate for total disability is per month for an enlisted man, but there are several grades above total, and the rate for disease is in all eases determined by the report of the Examining Surgeon, showing to what degree the pensioner is abled. 3. No; you can only draw from date of filing your claim, if filed after June 30, 1880,

L. M. J., New Beiford, Pa.-1. Is a Sergeant enti-tled to higher pension for wound than a private? 2. Would you advise pensioner receiving \$2 per month for gunshot wound to apply for increase? rial development. It sets out a picture to have Answer, 1. No. 2. If he thinks he is rated too low he should, by all means, apply for increase, unless his claim was recently allowed. G. O., Luana, Iowa.-You are not entitled to any increase of pension by reason of your rank. The

rates are the same for all entisted men, from private to Sergeant-Major. W. H. S., Brinkerton, Pa .- A dependent mother draws pension. She remarries unlawfully, her first husband being alive. Can she be restored to the pension-roll? Answer. If she can prove the second marriage illegal and the courts declare it null and void, she can probably be restored to the roll F. O. C., Seymour, Ind .- Where are the different Land Offices in the State of Arkansas? Answer, Little Rock, Camden, Harrison and Dardenelle. William Me W., Newark, O .- You can file your application for new disability at any time. Whether

you are drawing all the law allows for the disabil-

a, upon which the question depends, was or will be in your case. W. R., Hasting, Neb .- When did the law take efstant it lagged. (Compare cases of Abraham's | feet increasing pensions for total deafness in one servant-Gen., 24: 13, 14- and Gideon, Jud., ear and severe in the other, to \$12 per month? 2 How should pensioner proceed to obtain said increase? Answer. I. It was a ruling made Oct. 7, 1885. 2. Apply to the Commissioner of Pensions.

E. M. B., Parsons, Pa.—If a soldier applies for pension for disability that was contracted in the service and in line of duty, and dies before his claim was completed, can his widow complete the same? Answer. Yes, and she can also file a claim for herself, if he should die from the disability upon which his claim was based or from some other disability due to his service and line of duty.

> THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

UNE

Information. [Comrades answering these inquiries are reuested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

Charles Hartman, Graham, Texas, desires the addresses of Capt. Hale, First Serg't Phelps or any other comrades of Co. A, Merrill's Horse.—David Gibbons, Joppa, Ind., would like the addresses of some of his comrades of Co. I, 147th III, -C. W. Rehfeld, Horicon, Wis., wants the address of Capt. Ernest Seifert, Co. C. 16th Wis.—Robert P. Me-Rae, Co. M. 11th Pa. Cav., St. Albans, W. Va., wants the address of Comrade Harkness or Harkns, Co. E, 11th Pa. Cav.-R. A. Brown, Pulpit Harbor, Me., wants the address of William Mc Farile.—H. S. Hopkins, Vinal Haven, Me., would like the address of William Parrymore, Acting Master Commander of the U. S. steam tugboat Dandellon in the Summer of 1863. Also the address of Master Mate Peck or any other private who was on board in the Summer of 1863. Snowshoe City, Pa., wants the addresses of Capt. Thomas Lemon, Capt. Andrew F. Swan, First Lieut, Robert C. Canghy, Second Lieut, H. Hazelton and Second Lieut, Lockwood Caughy, all of Co. C. 16th Pa. Cav. - John L. Files, Co. H. 27th ind., Hanover, Ind., wants the addresses of Rufus Knox, Co. K, 2d Mass., and John Crotty, 2d Wis. -S. R. Casse, Granville, Pa., wants the address of Warren P. Ludington, Co. G. 141st N. Y. - John S. Walton, Coatsville, Ind., wants the address of any comrade who knew Henry Shepherd, who belonged to some New York regiment.—
P. D. Kirk, Benezett, Pa., desires the address of any member of Co. B, 11th Conn., who was at the battle of New Berne, N. C., in 1862, and knew Roderick Kirk.—Henry F. Brooks, Cedarville, Ark., would like the address of Comrade Holmes, Co. G. 5th Veteran Reserve Corps. - Matthias Smith, Cambridge, Minn., wants the address of any of the officers or members of Co. G, 51st Ohio. --- Wm. D. Richard, Morrison, Ill., wants the address of Dr. Daniel Reed, who was in the country barn camp at Memphis, Tenn. - Asahel Ward, Mira Creek, Neb. desires the address of Ezekiel G. Benbrook. He enlisted from Illinois, and was discharged at Jefferson Barracks on account of a large earbuncle on his back.—Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Lawrence, Kan., would like the addresses of Dr. Gore, who lived near New Haven, Ky., in 1861, and who afterward became a U. S. Surgeon; Dr. Smith, Hospital Steward at Division Hospital near Camp Wickliffe, Ky., in 1861, and Adj't Harrison, 51st Ohio.—Allen Fah-nestock, Glasford, Ill., wants the addresses of C. James, P. Worrell and George Smith, 86th Ill .loads to the acre would be the right thing .- by the Hebrews would therefore depend on of Wm. Schofer, 46th Ind. -- Mrs. Mary H. Miller, Sarah J. Schofer, Ulysses, Kan., wants the address West Tweifth street, Brie, Pa., would like information in regard to the hospital records of Geo, Car-penter, Co. B, 10th Mass. — Wm. Emmonds, Osage City, Kan., would like the address of any member of Co. L. lith N. V. Cav.—Thurston W. Spear, Rockport, Me., would like the addresses of Comrades Monticello or Brandywine, who knew of his sickness in September or October, 1863.— Adam R. Burrell, South Whitley, Ind., wants the address of Elijah Ritter, Co. D. 129th Ind.— Henry F. Mayer, First Lieutenant, Co. B, 3d W. Va., Clarksburg, W. Va., wishes the address of Samuel Lipscomb, of same company and regiment.—Andrew Kunkel, Louisville, Ky., would like to know the whereabouts of Ed Johnson and Tom Larkins, 12th Ill, Inf. or Cav. --- H. Shafer, Box 454, Washington, D. C., wants the address of any member of Co. H. 74th Pa, from 1862 to 1863 .- E. G. Simpson, Waterman, Ill., would like the address of Capt. Henry Smith, Co. C, 58th Ill,-Mrs, Emeline Boldy, Ravenna, O., would like the address of any officer or comrade of Co. E, 57th Pa. - Cassius G. Waite, Co. K, 123d N. Y., Granville, N. Y., would like the address of Ira Hall, Co. I, 20d N. Y .- Wm. Simmons, Navai Post, 400, Philadelphia, Pa., wants the address of any comrade of the Marine Battalion on Morris and Folly Islands in 1863 who knew 454, Harrisburg, Ill., is desirous of learning the addresses of Woods Hanne, John Keys, Wm. Burrow, Allen Fields, Wash Masters and James Burrow, all of Co. C. 2d Mo. Art, - Daniel Bowman, Perrysville, O., would like the addresses Lieut, Kerr, or Carr; Orderly Sergeant Kerr, or Carr; Benjamin Corner, Solomon Miller and Geo. Wiley, all of Co. G. 1st Md. Cav. — William Jones, Co. M, 4th Ps. Cav., West Laurens, N. Y., wants the address of any soldier who can make affidavit to his sickness and disease at St. James College, Fall of 1862, or at Alexandria, Va., June, 1865,-Oriando Burnett, Genesec, N. Y., wants the address of Rev. Mr. Kelley, who served as Post Chaplain at Camp Warner, Ore., in 1870, '71, -- Serg't E J. Watts, Wellington, O., would like the addresses of Capt, Charles H. Fenn and Edward Bragdon, all of Co. F. 28th N. Y., and the Surgeon of his regiment in 1862,—Ivory Lambert, Ree Hights, Dak., wants to know the addresses of Charles Mairey and Henry Sladey, both of Co. K, 31st Iowa .-John J. Walters, Co. A. 8th Mo., Coal Center, Pa., wants to bear from Wm. Simes, John Spence, Wm. A. Thomson, Wm. Pool, all of Co. A, 8th Mo. Jonathan Snellbaker, Swanton, Fuiton Co., would like to know the whereabouts of John Williams, Hospital Steward of the 16th Ohio in the years of 1864 and 1865.—James Dougherty, Co.

> the years 1868-'9. Mr. Buchter, a well-known citizen of Lancaster, Pa., has used St. Jacobs Oil, and considers it an excellent remedy in cases of swellings, bruises and burns.

C. 23d U. S. Inf., Kankauna, Wis., wants the addresses of First Serg't M. L. Underwood, Hospital Steward John McDonnall, Serg't John

Egan, Privates William H. Tilden and Orran Smith, all of Co. C, 23d U. S. Inf.—Milton A.

Wayne, Co. C, Fifth Reserve Corps, Fennimere,

Wis., would like to know where Lieut. A. G. Deacon,

All Fifs stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great IIID. Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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